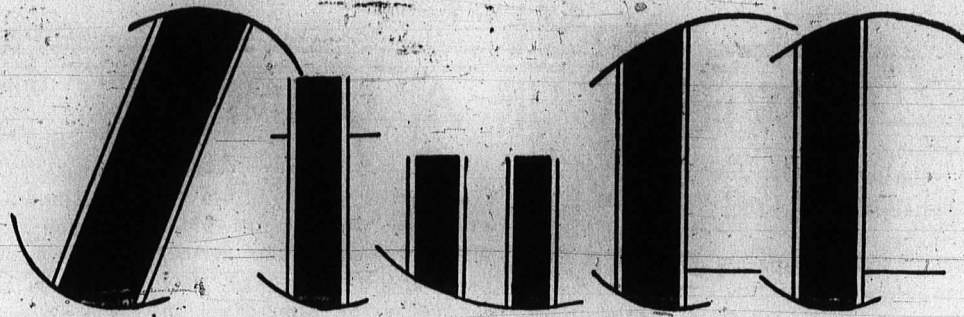




Very Rev. O. F. Knapke Visits Collegeville Before Assuming Foreign Office

Sailing For Rome, To Become Second In C.P.P.S. Order.

Very Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, '06, visits St. Joe to bid farewells. Sails February 5.

Coming to Collegeville for the last time before going to Rome to assume the second highest position in the Precious Blood Order, the Very Rev. Othmar F. Knapke, C.P.P.S., Ph. D., was a distinguished campus visitor January 14-15. At present he is rector of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

The congenial Doctor of Philosophy was a St. Joe student in 1900-06, and served not only as organist, C.L.S. president, and cornetist in band and orchestra, but was a hard-driving baseball star as well.

Although a member of the board of trustees, Father Knapke does not have particularly close contact with the college, due to the obligations of his own position. "About the graduates of St. Joseph's, though," he maintained, "I can definitely state that no one could desire a better-trained group of young men than those who leave the school annually."

Father Othmar was professor of philosophy to most Collegeville professors during their preparations for the priesthood. According to these former pupils, he is an interesting and sympathetic teacher, highly respected and admired.

The honored guest will sail for Rome February 5 to assume his new position of pro-moderator of the Sanguinist Order.

To the office of rector at St. Charles, which Father Knapke has held since 1925, a successor has not been named.

Second Semester To Start Today

Today, Feb. 1, marks another beginning for all. Having either successfully or unsuccessfully passed the midyear line, we have four months ahead during which to master those more or less difficult courses.

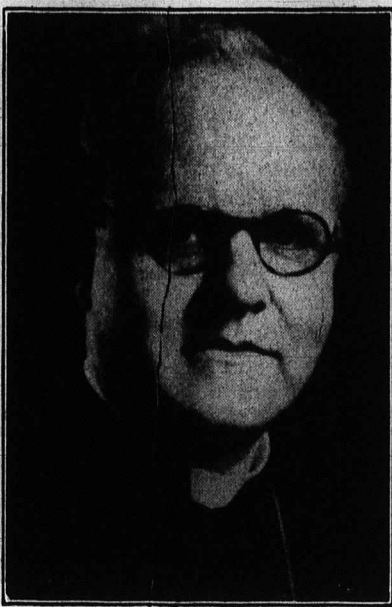
By popular demand Educational Psychology is being added to the number of courses. Calculus, too, will be taught during this semester.

For first semester courses completed substitute subjects are offered. In Philosophy, students who have completed psychology will begin ethics; in Commerce, economic geography will replace economic history; in Mathematics, college algebra will cede to trigonometry; and in Chemistry, quantitative analysis will follow qualitative analysis.

"Beacon Of Safety" Removes Hazards

When workmen, suddenly appearing with ladders, Friday morning, Jan. 14, began to scale Gaspar Hall, the buzz grew as to their purpose. Soon it became evident that they were attaching a light to the north-west corner of the building to serve as a beacon of safety to faculty and students. All familiar with the sloping sidewalk which parallels the west side of this grand old structure realize the value of having the walk lighted in slippery weather. (Some few have felt an acute need for the improvement).

Brothers Lawrence and Joseph, who did the work, were careful to select fixtures in harmony with the architecture of Gaspar Hall, more familiarly known as the Faculty Building.



Very Rev. O. F. Knapke, '06
New Pro-Moderator

CAMPUS AWAITS VALPARAISO TILT HERE SATURDAY

St. Joe Squad to Oppose
Manchester Tuesday

The Uhlans of Valparaiso University will invade Collegeville next Saturday evening, February 5, to do return battle with our Cardinal warriors. The Cardinals have been playing a rather unstable game of late, but if they turn in the same brilliant style of play that they showed in the unlucky loss to Manchester, the game should be theirs. If they iron out the kinks that caused them this set-back they should "go to town" with Valpo. However, The Uhlans are fairly high in conference standing, and their team has undoubtedly improved since the three-point victory over St. Joe early in the season; consequently, no one can accurately predict the outcome of the game. St. Joe's unfortunate loss to Manchester has placed their standing in the middle brackets of the conference in a precarious position, and a loss at this stage of the game would be a large hurdle for the Cards to clear. They will go out on the floor with the will to win, and will undoubtedly turn in the style of play that they showed before their surprising two-game let-down.

The Cardinals will again meet Manchester's basket-men at home on Tuesday, February 8, with

(Continued on Page 3)

Long Live Heroes Of Gridiron, Diamond and Court; All Right, But What About Hard-Working Band

Blazed on the pages of every college paper are the fetes of heroes of the gridiron, the hardwood, the diamond, the court, the track; and where facilities are available, mat and water events receive enthusiastic recognition. Sports writers like to dwell on the severe training athletes submit to. Rightly so; they deserve all the favorable comments they receive. But they are not the only ones.

How many hours does not a musician have to practice before he is skilled enough to join even an amateur college band or orchestra. And after he has been accepted, how many more hours of practice precede his every appearance. In Chicago last summer, every night there was a free, open-air concert in Grant Park. Professionals played in the bands and orchestras that entertained audiences of thousands in number who came in any kind of weather to hear them. One of these professionals, the internationally known Rubenoff, preceding his engagement, was in the city five days in advance, practicing for hours each day with the orchestra

Speech Expert Will Address Students Feb. 12

Hedley Hepworth, Noted
Briton, To Present
Selections

Hedley Hepworth, England's celebrated young dramatic and humorous entertainer, will appear before St. Joe students in Alumni Hall February 12. The enviable reputation which this young Briton has established for himself by recitals in the British Isles, the United States and Canada makes for the best auditorium program to be presented since the opening of school.

"A master of oratory, possessing all the standard tricks and a few of his own, Mr. Hepworth used flawless diction throughout his recital," enthusiastically commented the Daily Star of Windsor, Ontario, in a recent news account.

A native of county Yorks, England, where he is a professor of oratory and a well known adjudicator, he formerly studied under the famed John Duxbury. This is Mr. Hepworth's third American Trans-Continental tour. College men who profess an interest in acting and speaking ability will appreciate the flawless diction of the young speaker, particularly in the rendition of Marley's Ghost from Christmas Carols and of Uriah Heep from David Copperfield. Other selections from Kipling and Dickens will prove equally interesting, according to critics.

Injury Forces Paul Hayden, Freshman Cager, To Quit Team

Paul Hayden, freshman athlete, returned to Collegeville Sunday, January 16, after a prolonged Christmas vacation caused by an injury sustained in basketball practice a few weeks previous. The accident occurred a few days before the Christmas recess. Paul was immediately taken to the infirmary where first aid was given. Seemingly much better after several days in the infirmary, he was permitted to leave for the holidays, but upon his arrival in Louisville his condition grew somewhat worse, and he was confined to his bed during the entire vacation. This smiling Paul accepted with his usual good nature.

ST. JOE MEN OBSERVE CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE

In cooperation with the wishes of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, the annual Church Unity Octave was observed at St. Joseph's, Jan. 18 to 25.

Beginning on the feast of St. Peter's Chair and ending on that of the Conversion of St. Paul, the Octave, with its eight intentions, is aimed primarily for conversion of all those outside the Church. Special services, attended mainly by priesthood students, were held daily after dinner during the Octave. Prayers were led by the community students.

History of the Octave dates from Feb. 21, 1916, when Pope Benedict, by a Papal Brief, extended its observance to the Universal Church, enriching it with many indulgences. In addition the Octave has also been approved and sanctioned by the late Pope Pius X.

ALUMNUS AGAIN GRANTS SCIENCE CONTEST AWARD

Mr. Wm. Hanley, '02, Donor
Of Fifty Dollars

This is the second year that Mr. William Hanley, '02, of the Eli Lilly Drug Company (Indianapolis) has donated a prize of fifty dollars in cash to the student of science who writes the best scientific essay.

At a meeting of the Department of Science, Monday evening, January 24, the regulations for competition in this contest were determined for this year. They follow:

- 1) The contest is limited to Juniors and Seniors in the School of Science.
- 2) All essays must be submitted to one of the professors of science on or before May first.
- 3) The professors of science at the college will act as judges.
- 4) After the judges have examined the essays these will be returned to the writers, who will then prepare to lecture on the topic which they have developed one week later. The lectures are not to exceed thirty-five minutes.
- 5) The student who not only writes the best essay but also demonstrates his knowledge of the subject by being able to present the best discussion of it will be awarded the \$50.00 prize.
- 6) The prize will be presented to the winner on Commencement Day.

It is with much regret that we learn that his prowess on the basketball floor must discontinue for the remainder of the season.

Newman Society Presents "Youth Comes Tripping" Before Sizeable Crowd In Auditorium January 20



High School Dramatists Win Audience With Comedy-Satire.

Before a large audience of faculty, students, and visitors from Rensselaer and the neighborhood, the Newman Club's first dramatic presentation of the year, "Youth Comes Tripping," a three-act comedy satire by Nat Foster Holmes, made a decided hit in Alumni Hall on January 20. The drama, basically a story of intrigue, with a light vein of social satire directed against the fallacy that the very wildest whims of youth should be approved, and with multiplied innuendoes and racy repartee, has sufficient action to make its staging by amateurs readily successful. The high school seniors, responding well to Father Koch's direction, interpreted the play and acted their parts in a way deserving of congratulation.

Albert Reyman, as Doctor Benjamin Skinner, played the leading role admirably. He was a jolly critter; in fact, as Miss Paget, smart girl from the city, thought, he had too much mileage for such an old codger, when he danced all over her "puppies" at the reception for Bobby Dunn. Albert's way of telling the tall stories of his experiences in Timbuktou made Baron Muenchhausen look pale.

Perhaps equally well did Stanley Boul interpret the contrasting amiable and domineering qualities of Elizabeth, the doctor's genial wife. The other two boys who impersonated feminine characters were somewhat conscious of their task, it may be, but neither of them was disappointing. Jean LaGrange's voice, suggestive of a celebrated Hollywood cinema flapper, caused much merriment. These three, and all others who by dint of circumstances are compelled to attempt what is almost the impossible, deserve much credit for the supreme effort that they make.

The role of Mr. Bryson, played by Edward Kasper, was not easy. Always on the lookout for easy

DR. MARLING WRITES ON HYLOMORPHISM

Doctor Joseph M. Marling C.P.P.S., Ph.D., one of our most distinguished younger alumni, has again contributed a scholarly dissertation to the philosophical magazine, The New Scholasticism. The article is one of a series of individually complete studies in this field. Although the treatise is much too deep for most of us, this fact only adds to our pride in and appreciation of the author.

The New Scholasticism is published quarterly at the Catholic University of America. In the current issue (Jan., 1938, p. 69) "A Neo-Scholastic Critique of Hylomorphism," the article referred to, appears.

money, Bryson glides in and out of the scenes, trying to gather any bit of useful information. Even granting that negative emotions are more easily portrayed than positive, Kasper's revelation of the character he impersonated was very commendable.

So was Leo Gaulrapp's, of the village postmaster, a character who doesn't figure majorly in the play, yet is necessary for progressing the movement and assisting in a number of situations.

Lastly, Jaques Burrell as Bobby Dunn, just out of college, and Clinton Firestone as Speed Temple, his chum, did delightful acting. The latter was somewhat more free and composed—at home on the stage, but Burrell, easily shifting from moods of sunshine to those of shadow, was hardly inferior.

Joseph Kelly as Constable Wiley didn't get much of an opportunity to prove his ability.

Expression Classes

Use Readers Digest

In Open Discussion

Introducing Reader's Digest into Freshman Public Speaking classes, the Rev. Robert Koch, instructor, is now utilizing this appropriate text for student readings and class discussions. The magazine, with its choice excerpts selected from well-known periodicals, furnishes students with timely subjects that can be easily criticized.

Upon reading a selection from the Reader's Digest, the student is criticized by the class and instructor in reference to his application of public speaking principles. Then follows a discussion on the contents of the article itself. Thus, not only does the individual benefit, but the entire class finds opportunity to express their views on the subject.

Students found the up-to-the-minute debate, "Abolishment of Inter-Collegiate Football," a real demonstration of the worth of this supplementary text. After the pros and cons were read, there was a heated informal debate which the cons finally won. Other articles, including "Scribner's Quiz," entitled "How Well You Read," testing one's knowledge of the meaning of words when modified, have recently been discussed.

As this progresses the freshman orators will look forward with greater interest to public speaking classes, due in large part to this innovation, which, as Father Koch explains, "Has been incorporated by many other colleges into the public speaking curriculum."

Surely everyone who saw "Youth Comes Tripping" was impressed by the scenery, which, as in "A Pair of Sixes," was made especially for the particular dramatization. Perhaps, however, few realized that the same scenery redesigned and repainted was used in the performance of Thursday evening. That this enhanced the effect goes without saying; that the scenery makers deserve real praise, all will admit.

Orchestra Plays At Intermissions

Again the orchestra has generously offered its services in the fostering of good music; before and between the acts of "Youth Comes Tripping," Thursday evening, Jan. 20, it delighted the audience with Suppe's Overture, "Poet and Peasant" and Moszkowski's "Spanish Dance."

With cheap music hammering the ear from all sides, it is like finding a bit of green in the desert to be able to go to Alumni Hall and hear such quality played by our fellow students. As we appreciate it, so do Professor Tonner and his orchestra gratefully accept our courteous, silent attention during their numbers.

On the program with the orchestra were the melody moulders, who harmoniously presented the "Riffs Song" by Romberg and "Valencia" by Badilla.

Underclassmen Buy School Insignias

College freshmen and sophomores held separate meetings, January 18 and 19, to discuss the choice of class rings, or pins. Either of these would be worn by the student even though he is not a senior, entitled to the customary school ring. This would benefit especially pre-med, pre-engineers, and others who spend only two or three years at St. Joseph's before entering a professional school.

The second-year committee, headed by Bob Eisenhauer, announces that their classmates have already decided unanimously upon the purchase of pins.

FRENCH PAPER MAKES SECOND CAMPUS DEBUT

Simultaneous with the last issue of STUFF, La Voix Française, quarterly French periodical, made its second bow on the College Campus. Edited by students who have completed two years of French, the magazine's mimeographed articles form an interesting review of scholastic events.

STUFF

Published semimonthly during the school year by the students of St. Joseph's college and high school.

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COLLEGE EDUCATION ALWAYS PAYS SOMEHOW, SOMEWHERE, SOMETIME.

Everyone will admit to some degree the value of a college education. The reason, of course, is based upon the belief that a correct means attains its end. Now, the end of education is, quite naturally, the achievement of that which we set out to accomplish. In brief, the end of education is success. To the Catholic, success is measured in terms of eternal values; whatever will enhance this both for himself and for others the real Catholic student seizes enthusiastically, making serious use of the opportunity. For some, however, earthy values may be more tangible.

It will be profitable for us, then, to see the answers of some eminent men in the world of affairs. Perhaps first in value are the words of Father M. Sheey, for he sets us right in our determination of success. Defending the present-day utility of college training, he writes, "In defense of college it may be urged that one may be a success in a worldly sense and still be a college graduate. It is a tendency of students who have never done an honest day's work in or outside of college to blame Alma Mater for not supplying a Midas-like touch."

With this clear and our understanding well founded, other quotations remain which will point out for us some seldom mentioned values of a college education. Mr. William F. Bigelow urges more rightly an evaluation of those things which can never be accurately measured. "If it never returns a cent on the investment of time and money, but does enlarge the inner life, college has more than paid for itself. If it leads to a fairer appreciation of what life may be, it need never lead to fame or fortune to be considered worth while. More and more leisure time is to be the lot of every man; whatever teaches him to be the best companion for himself and others is worth all it costs. We have learned that there is no security in things; the riches that are in one's heart cannot be taken from him. And the right college life piles up those riches for anyone who can appreciate them. He adds: "College always pays—somehow, somewhere, sometime."

That depth and quality of learning which is here commended is, we think, treasured by every man who knows the demands of the world today. And this same world, so social and dependent upon contacts, will force us to look at our college education as a matter of value in our experience with men. This is brought out clearly by Arthur E. Morgan when he writes: "The contacts that a student makes while he is in school aid materially in a permanent placement. About half the graduates going into business and industry each year continue with firms for which they worked as students. That was true even during the depression as well as in previous years, when none of our graduates was involuntarily employed." Nevertheless, with little regard for any definite point of view, we must remember with Walter P. Chrysler that we are only preparing for the future. "I believe a college education is worth while," he says, "but it must be borne in mind that a degree in arts or science is nothing more or less than an additional equipment with which to tackle the problems of life."

Summing it all up, a college education of the right kind is a means to greater success—material, social, intellectual, spiritual.

A FRESHMAN MEDITATES

With a vague feeling of having traveled a long journey, I have reached the stage

of being a College Freshman. I find myself at the end of one phase of my life and at the beginning of another and more important one. Previously, my parents and my teachers have helped me, encouraged me, and sometimes compelled me to perform my duty, laying the foundations for the formation of a Christian character. Their task is ended. From now on, though not entirely independent, I am 'on my own'. I do not say that I will never need help or never receive it; nor do I say that encouragement will be useless or entirely lacking. But I shall and must be free to accept the help proffered, and at liberty to listen to the encouragement offered. Advice I must welcome. But ultimately it is I who choose. It is I who must plan my life. It is I who must 'captain' my soul. What I do during this second phase of my life, which is to be a proximate preparation for my calling, will influence my later life greatly. It is in my power now to make or break a career. I shall meet discouragements, temporary failure. I shall perhaps be tempted to discontinue preparation and plunge at once into the whirl of life. At these times I shall need advice and help, both human and divine. These will I seek.

F. Driesbach.

College Keyhole Column

The exams are over, and even if we do not have the grades it is still quite a relief... it's odd, but these exams remind me of New Year's Eve... you never know just what to expect and the next day you are full of resolutions as to what you are going to do until the next time... and like a New Year's Resolution, they are usually broken... so what?

The fact that some of the bad boys of Science Hall, were not in town last Sunday night is not the reason that there was not a good crowd at the Palace theater...

Beware, ye high schoolers! Spring house cleaning is just around the corner, and there will be quite a list by the time all is ready... so far the list includes Andres and Alt (not because of their alphabetical order)... John Keeley will be able to tell you what it is...

Poor Doug Beach... everyone on the campus seems to be getting letters from his girl(s)... except Doug...

There is talk on the campus to the effect that there will be a beauty contest... Bob Eisenhauer says that he will win it without a bit of trouble... so Bob says...

Several times there have been notes in this column about certain Cards being seen frequently with "small" girls... after a long investigation, Bob Whelan found out that none other than McMurdo, tennis player deluxe, is seen every time he gets to town with the smallest girl in the state... so small, that if she sat on a newspaper, her feet would not touch the ground...

What two college men were seen walking down a Rensselaer alley at 1:00 A. M. singing, "You too Can be the Life of the Party"?

In Wisconsin there is a law concerning fraternity pins... No girl may wear one of these according to the law, and if she is caught, she is subject to thirty days in the jug or a fine of twenty dollars... needless to say the law is not enforced...

After a recent basketball practice, Jake Moran could not get his shower working... one person told him he had to get it worked up first, and then another told him that he would have to get it heated up like a radio... Jake was in the shower a half hour before he found out that there was no water in it... Hello, Gickey Bickey! (Incidentally, the showers are a place to take showers, Jake).

An article in an Ohio paper says that the Temperance Day program will be postponed due to the examinations...

Latendresse wants to know why the Column does not LEYoff...

WITH OUR ALUMNI

Alumni Of Cook County Laugh At Cold Weather

From south and north and west they came; from the villages of Oak Park and Park Ridge—those "stouthearted men" of the Cook County Alumni Association. A little swirling snow could not keep them from gathering at the Sieben rendezvous Tuesday evening, January 26, for the first quarterly meeting of the year. There, if they didn't literally fill one of the large reception rooms, they filled it with good cheer. From 8:30 until 11:30 it was May time.

"If I had not come here tonight I would be bowling," said one of the members, and added: "I have the best time of any on those four evenings of the year that we get together." Those whom a few flakes of invigorating snow kept away missed a treat that they can't ever reclaim. They will simply have to make up for it as best they can by coming to the next regular meeting, Tuesday evening, April 26, which will be held at the Harding Hotel in the loop.

Even the business procedure was transacted informally. Two large rectangular tables were drawn together to form a square. The seats along the four edges of this were lined with merry men. Not satisfied with the news that STUFF gives of the happenings at the college, they plied with questions the representative of the school (who had driven eighty-five miles because he wouldn't miss such a jolly occasion). Enthusiastic were they over the "Stop the Clock" contest now in full swing under the auspices of the athletic association. Three hours seemed much too short to everyone who attended this enjoyable evening of comradeship.

If Joseph "Ugly" Howard hasn't lately been heard from it's because as Assistant City Attorney in Indianapolis he's a very busy man. He popped up at the game with Danville along with Frank McCarthy, a friend of his. Frank wanted Joe to go to Notre Dame that night to see N. D. crush Butler, but Joe brought him out to watch the Cardinals. Both see at least two basketball games a week, and both were candid that the St. Joe boys have 'em all beat when it comes to finesse at handling that ball.

James Thornbury came all the way from Louisville with Father Thomas A. Hayden and Thomas Gannon, brother of Frank Gannon, to see the Cardinals play Central Normal at Danville.

Poetry Club Meets; Ted Staudt Speaker

President N. Theodore Staudt chose for his discussion at the December meeting of the Catholic Poetry Society selected poems of Caroline Gilman, recently elected a vice president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America. The speaker pointed out the brevity and compactness of Miss Gilman's productions; seldom does she exceed more than two or three stanzas, and she is a master of the quatrain form. Above all, her thought, which is so deeply and purely Catholic, struck him as deserving of comment.

At the close of Mr. Staudt's appreciation, the verse submitted under pseudonym by each member of the society was scrutinized. Father Paul Speckbaugh, the director, found evidence of poetic ability in some of this.

St. Joseph's Poetry Society is now officially a member of the national organization, the students who subscribed having received their membership cards from Mr. John Gilland Brunini at headquarters. The local unit has prepared and sent in its first report on local happenings for publication in the C.P.S.A. Bulletin, the official organ of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

The easiest thing to do in Drexel Hall is count the hairs on Bill "Curley" Foley's head...

I thought that a no-rail break shot was pretty good, but I had not seen Red Simms play billiards... in Tippmann's words, "He has more luck than the person who got a blind date with the general's daughter."

Writes Bernard Griesbaum, '35: "I believe that the alumni column could be enlarged by obtaining more news about the former St. Joe students who are now attending major seminaries in the various states." Truly, truly! That's one reason why we mail STUFF to these seminaries. The other is—that they may keep in touch with St. Joe.

As if anticipating this suggestion of Mr. Griesbaum, James "J.J." Kelly, '37, the man with "the tired body which demands plenty of sleep," gives us the inside story of his classmate, Casper Bonifas. He writes: "Bonifas (he's called 'Scrapiron' here) is our best prospect for honors at bowling. But the trouble is he can't seem to break those pins no matter how hard he hits them. It's beginning to break his tender little heart." Much obliged, Jim.

At the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Nashville, Tennessee, Father Samuel Homsey, C.P.P.S., '30, has occasion to read many school publications. He concedes that STUFF ranks in the best class, for which reason he reads almost all of it—more than he can say for many other papers. (Thank you, we try to please).

Concluding this column in the wee hours, we are in a quandry. Wasn't it Christopher Morley who said of a basket of puppies: "Every little bit yelps"? No puppies, but kitties. "Kitty!" "Kitty!" "Did?" Or did "Kitty"? He was here—Father Kilian Dreiling. He told us that his play, "The Arrival of Kitty," was the talk of the town. And yet, shortly after its presentation, he left town. Understand our quandry?

St. Joe Alumnus Dies In Ohio Jan. 8

Dr. Nicholas F. Raterman, 51, representative St. Joe alumnus, died suddenly, Jan. 8, at Ft. Loramie, Ohio, where for a quarter-century he had been an outstanding Catholic layman and a highly respected professional and civic leader.

Having finished his preparatory work at St. Joseph's, Dr. Raterman entered the Cincinnati Veterinary College, where he pursued courses toward his M.D. Those forming a friendship with him at St. Joseph's will remember him as a leader both in scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Besides practicing as a veterinarian for twenty-five years the doctor served for five years as vice-president of the Loramie Banking Company and likewise as vice-president of the Minster Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Aside from civic affairs, Dr. Raterman, at the time of his death, held the office of colonel of the seventh district and of judge advocate of the Cincinnati Grand Board of the Knights of St. John.

Through the medium of STUFF the faculty and students take this occasion to express their condolence to his bereaved wife and daughter and also to Joseph Raterman, senior at St. Joseph's, a cousin of the deceased.

DRAMATIC GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for the second semester held the interest of college dramatic groups, the C. L. S. and the Newman Club, at their last regular meetings in Alumni Hall.

The Columbians chose Edmund Ryan for president, with the following as associate officers: Edward Finan, Vice President; Frank Kleinhenz, Secretary; Douglas Beach, Treasurer; Joseph Scullli, Critic; Harold Gerber, Marshal. Pete Brickner, Albert Latendresse, and Joseph Scheuer form the Executive Committee.

For the Newman Club Presidency Frank Sullivan received the majority of votes. The other men on whom much of the success of the junior actors will rely are: Vice President, Joseph Kelly; Secretary, Albert Reymann; Treasurer, Clarence Chroniak; Critic, Joseph Koontz. Charles Gray, Clinton Firestone, and Edward Kasper comprise the Executive Committee.

With the exception of the treasurers of both organizations who were elected without a ballot, the other officers were filled on the third ballot, making the results less certain and the voting more interesting.

ONLY TWO MONTHS

Six weeks ago we announced for the first time the annual Alumni Essay Contest. It began then; it closes April first. Just two months remain during which to do the work. How far has it progressed? We hope that in spite of Christmas Holidays and the aftermath of midyear examinations you have made excellent progress.

Now is the time to put in your telling licks. Apart from an occasional test, there will be no examinations for four months. Inform your professor of English that you are working. He will be delighted, and he will both encourage you and offer you suggestions. The work, though, you must do yourself, all of it—gathering of material, organizing it, writing and revising it.

That takes time. And there are only two months left. Work to win! 1000 to 1500 words rated best by the judges will merit for you a beautiful gold medal.

MUSIC DIRECTOR PLAYS ORGAN AT OHIO CEREMONY

Gives Recital For Solemn Dedication

His extraordinary ability having gained for him a wide reputation, Mr. Paul Tonner, professor of music at St. Joseph's, was invited by the Rev. Julian Mayer, C.P.P.S., '99, to play at the dedication of a new organ in his church, St. Joseph's, Wapakoneta, Ohio. The Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., who was at one time assistant pastor of this parish, drove to Wapakoneta with Mr. Tonner, Saturday, Jan. 22, for the ceremony at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday.

Professor Tonner gave a varied recital, the principal numbers of which were the following:

"In Jubilation".....Rennot
"Reverie".....Baldwin
"Prelude" (from the Third Sonata).....Guilmant
"Flight of the Bumble Bee".....Rusky-Rorsakow
"Largo".....Handel
"Alba".....Nevin
"March de Petits Soldats".....Pierne
"Fantasie" of Schiller's "The Bell".....

Father Schon, professor of physics, represented St. Joseph's at the ceremony. The combined choirs of St. Augustine's, Minister, and St. Joseph's, Wapakoneta, sang. Dr. I. A. Wagner, Provincial of the Precious Blood Community, preached the dedicatory sermon.

The new instrument is a two-manual, eighteen-stop organ, manufactured by the Henry Pilcher and Sons Co. of Louisville, Kentucky.

Singers Entertain Literary Circle

When the Rensselaer Literary Circle met, Jan. 7, to listen to Dr. Phillips of Purdue University lecture on the United States and her Foreign Policy, Gregory Moorman, tenor, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "O Sole Mio" to the delight of the group. "Song of Songs" and "Marchiari" sung by Joseph Scullli, baritone, merited corresponding applause. Lawrence Heiman accompanied the soloists.

Dr. Phillips dwelt on the Monroe Doctrine, the Neutrality Act, and the undesirability of America's entering a war over such a trifling incident as the sinking of a ship by Japan. Father Gordon, who attended, expressed his appreciation of the tone and quality of the address, the pleasing style and excellent ability of the speaker. Needless to say, an organization which sponsors such a program deserves genuine esteem.

Finan's Father In Critical Condition

Sunday morning, Jan. 23, Mr. Edward Finan, Sr. father of Edward Finan, sophomore, was suddenly stricken with a heart attack. Edward, who caught the first train to his home in Cincinnati has since written that his father remains in a critical condition.

As his classmates offer their sincere sympathy they assure Edward of their prayers that Mr. Finan will soon recover completely.

FOLLOW THE FLICKERS

A Column Written To Give St. Joe Students A Few Advance Notices Concerning Motion Pictures Soon To Be Shown At Rensselaer Theatres.

At the Ritz Wednesday, February 2:

"Change of Heart," in which Gloria Stuart gives up her husband, Michael Whalen, for her hobby, golf. This new Fox production is a typical laugh-a-minute fun feast slightly on the insane order. Steeped in his work, the husband returns home from a business trip to find that his spouse has gone off on a riotous golfing spree. Mr. Whalen starts off on a lonely bachelor's life, and Miss Stuart wins her share of cups and trophies on the links.

At the Palace Sunday, February 6:

Wallace Beery plays the part of a two-fisted bandit in "Bad Man of Brimstone," a stirring drama of the western frontier at its roaring best. One of the largest and most impressive of its type, the picture has Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee and Bruce Cabot in supporting roles.

Filed against scenes of rugged grandeur in the Zion National Forest of Utah, this is the story of an 1880 model gangster whose reign is interrupted when he discovers that the stranger who is attempting to clean up the town is his own son.

At the Ritz Sunday, February 6:

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche and Jean Hersholt in the latest rhythm and romance flicker, "Happy Landing."

The central theme has a double motif, Ameche and Cesar Romero vying for Miss Henie's favor. Its locales vary from Norway to Palm Beach, to New York. Worked into the plot are specialty numbers by the Raymond-Scott quintet, and, of course, many demonstrations of Miss Henie's remarkable skating ability.

At the Ritz Wednesday February 9:

"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," featuring Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Sophie Tucker, is a drama of childhood loyalties laid against the excitement of a race track.

The film is a human story of friendship between three youngsters, and the regeneration of one of them—the hard-riding jockey who was tempted to throw a race. C. Aubrey Smith, as an English nobleman with a grandson (Ronald Sinclair) and a horse, adds amusing incidents to the picture.

OUTSIDE STUFF

CATHOLICS DOMINATE U. S. C.

Catholic students outnumber all other religious sects at the University of Southern California, according to Dr. Rufus von Kleinsmic, president of the institution. He says there are "more students of Southern California related to the Catholic Church than to any other religious body."

The Pilot.

BIG APPLE GETTING COLLEGIATE PANNING

Scarcely anywhere can there be found in STUFF's varied pile of exchanges a college paper promoting and endorsing the widely publicized Big Apple. Student organizations of the University of North Carolina have placed a ban on the strenuous craze. Several have opined that dance floors are too frail to withstand the stamping, but closer perhaps is the statement mentioned in The Tower, about the fellow who stated that students are just "fed up on the Big Apple."

THE ANT

We have heard tell of the relative strength of the tiny ant, but this story has us wondering. It seems as though this particular creature, filled with skepticism, was wondering whether or not she would be able to nibble a portion of the dead horse she had recently found, and carry it home to her fellow diggers.

A truck filled with cases of liquor passed by and a bottle fell out and broke. The ant took a few sips and felt revitalized. Grabbing the horse by the tail it started shouting, "Come on, big boy, we're going home."

Saint Mary's Collegian.

DON'T QUOTE
US, BUT . . .

-- BY --

BILL BARTH

In the Anderson game, where nerves were wrecked considerably, we noticed that Van Dyke of Anderson, the high-scorer of the conference, was also high-point man for the game. But we also noticed that his team-mate, Frost, who seemed to have a dead eye for long shots in the first half, did not even try to sink 'em in the second part of the fray. Either he was guarded too closely by our Cardinals, or maybe it was just one of those unexplainable happenings, er sumpin'.

We'll have to give McCarthy, our flashy little guard, a lot of credit for pepping up our Cards in the same game. He certainly played havoc with the Anderson defense, and put the ball right into the hands of Badke and Michalewicz. He was in the game but four or five minutes. That's what we would call "warmin' up in a hurry." But we must not lose sight of the fact that it is not any one individual who wins or loses the game; it is the team as a whole, working in harmony, who do the work that really counts.

The two-game losing streak which the Cardinals have been having is due to break on Saturday, February 5, when they will be "at home" to the Uhlans of Valparaiso. The loss of the preceding Manchester game, even to them, (the Cards held a ten-point lead at the half) was a bit surprising, and Valpo will give the St. Joe men a chance to "brush up on their game." And then comes Manchester right back again for a one-night run on the Collegeville floor in a return engagement which promises to be a wow. We predict that both these games will help the Cardinals to balance their ledger.

"Red" Simms tells us that the cardinal is distinctly a resident of Kentucky, but the Cardinals of Collegeville, Indiana dispute this. With the loss of Paul Hayden, out this season with a leg injury, they say that there isn't a "drop of Kentucky blood among 'em, gosh hand it."

These intra-mural games are sometimes more interesting to watch than the varsity battles, but from an entirely different angle. Speaking of intra-mural games, Johnny Keely soon won't have a leg left to stand on, or should we say, cheer on. As a remembrance of an intra-mural tilt, he received a severely injured knee, and can be seen almost any time, limping about the campus with his leg in a sling, figuratively speaking, of course.

A popular sport that is talked of very little is ping-pong. Although we don't imagine that our idea will be accepted—do you think it would be a good thing to start a Sunday evening ping-pong tournament for those students who prefer(?) to spend their town-night at school instead of walking the long mile to Rensselaer? It would help to pass the time away and would promote a lot of interest in the game. We can even think of someone who would make a very good judge for the tournament. Perhaps the plan can be worked out in the near future.

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Architect

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SPORTS

VOL. 1, No. 8

FEBRUARY 1, 1938

STUFF

CARDINALS TOP ANDERSON 37-36 IN FAST GAME

High School Cagers Down
St. Mary's, M. City,
In Preliminary

In one of the most exciting, evenly-matched games ever seen in the St. Joe gym, the Cardinals gained ascendancy over the Ravens of Anderson on Tuesday evening, January 18, by the slimmest margin possible. The single point that won the game was made on a free throw by Badke, St. Joe center.

In the very first minutes of play, Frost, sharp-shooting forward on the opposition, shot a long field goal, gaining the two-point lead which the Cards found very difficult to overcome. The first part of the game featured the uncanny shooting of Frost, interspersed with shorts by his team-mates. Guarding closely, the St. Joe men were guarded closely in return, and could not seem to overcome the slim margin. Not until the latter part of the first half, when Yocis was substituted, did St. Joe forge ahead, only to lose the lead in a few short minutes of fast play. The entire period gave the spectators the treat of seeing some of the fastest ball handling, shown by both teams, seen on our floor this season, but set-ups which would have raised the score considerably were consistently missed on both sides. When the horn blew for the intermission, the Anderson quintet had gained a five-point lead—the score, 20-15.

Scharf, Cardinal forward, started the scoring in the second half with a field goal, but not until the time was one-fourth wasted did the Cards, by dint of some very smooth playing, manage to tie the score at 26-26. Once again unable to maintain the lead, they dropped behind.

At this point, McCarthy, diminutive guard, entered the game for St. Joe. Breaking through the Raven defense, he shoveled the ball to the tall men under the basket. In a little over a minute of play the Cardinals added six points to their score, gaining a two point lead—the score, 34-32. The Anderson basket-men quickly retaliated on a charity toss by Van Dyke, center, placing themselves but one point in arrears. With but two minutes of play remaining, the Cardinals again put two points on the black ink side of the ledger, but with a field goal and free throw Anderson tied the score, 36-36, bringing all spectators to their feet. A few seconds later Badke was fouled, and made the free throw which won the game, immediately after which the one-minute warning signal began to flash. Again a foul was committed on Badke, but in his attempt, the ball, having other ideas, missed the basket. The game ended with the ball rebounding from St. Joe's banking-board in a last minute attempt by the Ravens to sink one from the middle of the floor. Final score: St. Joseph, 37; Anderson, 36.

(Continued on page 4)

COURT SQUAD POSES FOR GROUP PICTURES

Members of the college basketball squad faced the camera for individual and group pictures, January 12. Single snapshots were taken of Scharf, senior; Badke and Jones, juniors; Michalewicz and Yocis, sophomores; and Petit, Lesch, and Thuerk, freshmen. The entire varsity was included in the group picture.

STUFF will carry the group picture at a somewhat later date. The individual photos will also appear from time to time.

The pictures, taken by the College Photo Shop, are now available at the A.A. Store.

DOWN STATERS JILT ST. JOE BY 40 TO 33

Central Normal Retaliates
After December Loss
To Our Cards

A second-half rally that made them seem like an entirely different team earned enough points for Central Normal to retaliate the defeat they had suffered earlier in the season at the hands of the St. Joe Cardinals. The Danville boys were so off color during the first period that Roubush missed even the back board and Williams was retired from the game after two personals had been called on him. The strength he thus conserved he used to good advantage after the intermission; Roubush could have scored with his eyes shut when he did come back in those last twenty minutes.

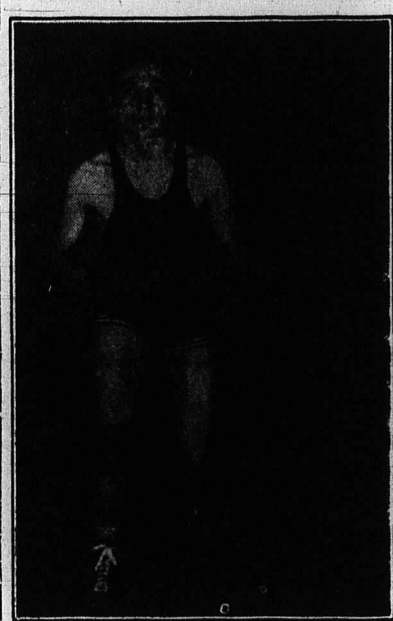
St. Joe played a perfect first frame. Alert, cautious, precise, they made far the better showing. Only their shooting was inaccurate. Set-up shots they missed again and again, heartbreakingly. During the first twelve minutes of that period they held Danville to two points made on free throws and gathered three baskets and a charity counter for themselves. Captain Decker finally succeeded at long range for Central. At half time St. Joe led by three points, 12-9.

Such a small margin needed improving. This the Cardinals set out to do after the intermission; picking up speed, they scored twice in quick succession, Scharf and Michalewicz breaking through the opposition to shoot at close range. Retaliating, Williams drove through tremendously for the first two points for Danville after Yocis had added a third counter at long range for St. Joe. Yocis repeated almost immediately his former feat, and the Cards were well in the lead.

But now Roubush found his aim; in quick succession he tossed in three pivot shots as nonchalantly as a boy picks up a pebble and throws it at the side of a barn. Decker and McGarvey helped along to pile up the score. In exactly eight minutes Central Normal tied it at 21-21 and continued to climb. Scharf and Michalewicz, big guns of the Cardinals, fired and hit in the next minute, and again the score notted at 26-26. Then the big guns exploded; they missed the target time after time. Meanwhile Roubush, Williams and Scott were adding to Central's margin until, when they had acquired a four-point margin, although there

INDIANA CONFERENCE STANDING					
Conference Games			All Games		
W.	L.	TP	W.	L.	TP
Valparaiso	3	0	3	4	280
Indiana Central	11	1	13	1	879
Franklin	6	1	7	3	363
Manchester	8	2	9	2	517
Earlham	6	2	6	3	360
Ball State	5	2	9	4	521
Central Normal	7	3	8	3	402
Wabash	4	2	4	3	212
Hanover	4	3	5	5	369
St. Joseph's	4	3	6	4	376
Butler	2	2	8	7	445
Anderson	6	7	8	7	602
DePauw	3	4	5	6	335
Huntington	2	5	3	5	266
Evansville	2	6	2	10	430
Taylor	2	9	3	9	360
Concordia	1	4	3	7	333
Indiana State	1	4	1	7	210
Oakland City	1	7	2	7	296
Rose Poly	1	7	1	7	275
N. C. A. G. U.	0	5	0	7	185

COLLEGE VARSITY RECORD					
(TEN GAMES)					
St. Joe	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.M.	P.	T.P.
Opponents	147	82	69	135	376
	130	88	70	116	348
INDIVIDUAL RECORD					
POS.	G.	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
Scharf	f 10	41	21	17	103
Badke	c 10	30	13	20	77
Michalewicz	f 10	32	17	18	77
Petit	f 10	17	12	14	46
Yocis	g 9	13	6	18	32
Jones	g 10	7	8	19	22
Lesch	f 9	4	1	2	9
Thuerk	c 9	2	1	0	5
McCarthy	g 6	1	1	6	3
Richert	g 8	0	1	7	1
Monjon	g 2	0	1	3	1
Kleinhenz	f 2	0	0	0	0
Doyle	f 1	0	0	1	0



DICK SCHARF

Here's the first of a series of individual pictures of Cardinal cagers for the '37-'38 season. Scharf, shown above, is at present the team's leading scorer. In the recent Manchester fracas, he came through with twenty-three points.

Not only is this native of Fostoria, Ohio, outstanding in the three major sports, but also excels as a senior in the College of Accounting as well.

were still four minutes of playing time left, they controlled the ball and coasted. Trying to intercept the ball, the Cards left an opening or two on which the opposition capitalized. Final score: Central Normal, 40; St. Joe, 33.

Although the down staters made good use of their height, it was really Captain Decker who played the most sparkling game for them. He was their spark plug and their center of offense and defense.

The summary:					
C. Normal (40)	St. Joe (33)	G	F	G	F
Williams, f	3	1	3	3	6
McGarvey, f	1	1	1	3	6
Roubush, c	5	2	2	1	3
Wallace, f	0	7	0	2	0
Dacker, g	4	2	0	0	0
Farr, f	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, f	2	1	0	0	1
Pike, g	0	0	0	0	0
—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	18	8	Totals	10	13
Referee—Goldberry.					
Umpire—Stonehaker.					

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FR. ROOF ANNOUNCES TRACK TEAM PLANS

In the meeting held shortly before the Christmas holidays, plans were made by an enterprising group of boys for the formation of a track team at St. Joe. Fr. Roof, Athletic Director, told the boys in attendance his plans for the future, which included a tentative meet with some near-by college in the spring.

The enthusiasm shown at this meeting should be the nucleus for the formation of a very capable team. The team plans to begin training as soon as weather permits; meanwhile, many of them are conditioning themselves by daily exercise in Turner Hall.

SPARTANS WIN FIRST OF DUET ON HOME FLOOR

Manchester's Late Rally
Snatches Victory
51-42

Even as at Danville three days earlier, the Cardinals displayed the better brand of basketball until well into the second period when they journeyed to Manchester to play the Spartans on their home floor. Collapse of their defense finally brought defeat. However, it was a thrilling game throughout, a game packed with spectacular basketball.

In the first stanza, the Cardinal forward wall—Scharf, Michalewicz, and Badke—executed such accurate passing that they made repeated openings in the Manchester defense and excellent opportunities to score. The twenty-two points that St. Joe gathered during this period show that they made use of those opportunities. Stryker, Manchester's star performer, and Wolf, both shooting at long range, gathered fifteen points for the home town boys.

Petit opened the second half with a follow-in shot, and Scharf soon counted from the court. But picking up speed, the Spartans now began to work the ball in under the basket. Evidently they had solved the Cardinal defense. Wolf drove through the front line twice; Beck and Stryker tallied from the side. Badke and Scharf raised the St. Joe lead to 32-22, only to see it dwindle rapidly in the next few minutes. With DuBois tipping three following-in shots, Stryker tossing in four, and Wolf and Waddell each making one, the lead was converted rapidly into a lag. Although Scharf looped in two shots and a free throw, Jones counted on a fast break, and Scharf again scored twice from the foul line, Manchester.

(Continued on page 4)

CARDS EKE OUT 26-24 TRIUMPH OVER JOLIET

Coach Employs Strategy;
McCarthy Foils Rival
Defense

Nothing was so rare as a clean-swishing basket at Joliet the night of January 15. Both teams, off form, missed shots galore. St. Joe, by staging a flourish in the closing minutes, was victorious, and turned what had been a slow game (because of the multitude of baskets missed) into a thriller. Besides holding this slight edge in the scoring, the Cards, through the deceptive passing and shifting to which Coach DeCook has trained his squad, were evidently superior to the Illinois boys.

In the initial minute Petit fouled McCarthy, who graciously refused the donation for his team. Scharf, scoring on a fast break, moved the marker first for St. Joe. McCarthy, receiving two more donations, was successful on one. Following Jones' toss from the foul line, Archambault drove under the basket for Joliet's first field goal. Dowse converted on Michalewicz's personal. On count shots by Scharf and Badke the Cards assumed a lead, which McCarthy, however, nullified with a free throw and a one hander. Knowles matched Michalewicz on a flip shot to keep things even. Layfield and Meyers, having taken over the guard positions for Joliet, neither hesitated about hitting the hoop. Their counters, plus Porango's charity throw, gave the Juniors a 14-9 advantage at the intermission.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Cardinal offensive clicked off four counters, Michalewicz scoring twice, and Badke and Scharf each once. Knowles then broke loose for an easy shot. But Petit retaliated by grabbing a pass from Scharf under the basket. Here the jinx again gaining control of the Cards, they began to miss and meanwhile Joliet crept up to tie the score and forge four points ahead. When six minutes of play remained, Coach DeCook used real basketball strategy; to give his regulars time to rest and settle down, he sent in a complete team of reserves. For three minutes these recruits held their opponents scoreless, and Lesch, out in the open, receiving the ball from McCarthy, made one of the few clean shots of the evening. McCarthy remaining in when the

(Continued on page 4)

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JUNIOR QUINTETS TAKE DOUBLE WIN FROM MOUNT AYR

Do you crave excitement? You missed none in the game which raised the curtain at Mount Ayr, Monday evening, Jan. 10. Those second stringers, having never participated in a contest before, were a cure for heart failure. The first quarter ticked to a 3-3 tie through free throws; the second coaxed two baskets out on the visitors' side of the score board and one on the home team's marker. When six more minutes had ebbed away after half time, the understudies of the Juniors led 15-6, McNamara and Hayden having acted as a stabilizing force. Mount Ayr missed them in the final quarter and gathered six points—two baskets and two foul shots. Bickford made the only score for the sub-juniors in this period. Final score: St. Joe, 17; Mount Ayr, 12. There were none but falling stars.

If the second game started something like the first, it eventually became almost basketball. Even the regulars were off color until the last period. They missed the target often enough to cut what might have been their final score in half. Had they called signals the game might have been mistaken for another sport, so often did they down the ball. Mount Ayr fell foul on shooting but their guarding was close and alert.

At first quarter time the game was tied at five all; at half time St. Joe led, 15-14. H. Eder contributed all but one basket in this period, his twin having gathered the other. Ormsby, Kochis and H. Eder tied and untied the score with the home cagers in the third frame, letting it tied at twenty-four when the eight minutes were over.

In the final quarter the Juniors settled down. Holding their opponents to a four-point gain, one basket and two free throws, they piled thirteen units to their previous two dozen. St. Joe, 37; Mount Ayr, 28, read the score board as the tumbling ended.

The thirteen points accumulated by H. Eder made him high score man; Meagher followed with eight.

Score of the first game: Mount Ayr, 12; St. Joe, 17.

Players: Mount Ayr—Ferguson, Brouchet, Beasy, Boswinkle, Spitzer, David; St. Joe—Kootz, Hayden, Bickford, McNamara, Dickerson, Imhoff, Ratterman, Cunningham.

Mount Ayr (28)	St. Joseph's (37)
Potts, D. f 5	Eder, J. f 10
Huntington, f 0	Eder, H. f 3
Boswinkle, c 4	Meagher, c 8
Yacuk, c 2	Gerstbauer, c 0
Miller, c 3	Ormsby, c 3
Potts, Don, g 1	Kootz, g 0
McNamara, f 1	Kochis, g 2
Total 11	Total 15

CARDS EKE OUT

(Continued from page 3)

regulars returned, darted a pass to Michalewicz to tie the score. Badke pulled the Cards ahead on a tip-in shot as the minutes ticked away. Forty-five seconds. Joliet's ball. They lose it; regain it, but too late.

For the first time St. Joe left the jail-town floor victorious. The sagacity of their coach, their team work, the ability of Badke to come back in a tight spot, and the baffling cleverness of McCarthy had won the game.

St. Joseph's (26)	Joliet Jr. Col. (24)
Scharf, f 3	Knowles, f 2
Michalewicz, f 3	McGrath, f 2
Badke, c 3	Gornanko, c 0
Jones, g 0	Powse, g 0
Pettit, g 1	Archambault, g 3
Kleinhenz, f 0	Mayfield, f 1
Lesch, f 1	Meyers, g 1
McCarthy, g 0	Thuerk, c 0
Richert, g 0	
Totals 12	Totals 9

Score at half: St. Joseph's, 9; Joliet, 14.
Referee—Stinger; Umpire—Reynolds.

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FROSH ENACT FAREWELL SCENE IN STUDY HALL

George Frienstein, whom all the campus knows and loves as "Breezy", hero of the Raleigh Club initiation, announced recently his withdrawal from St. Joe after the semester exams. Not wishing to see George leave without some display of emotion, little "Tennessee" Ed Baltz wrote the following fitting ditty on the blackboard of the Science Hall study room:

IN MEMORIAM

Dear Breezy:

No one knows how much we'll miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain;
'Twill be lonesome here without you,
Life will never be the same.

Freshman Class
Not to be outdone, George strode up to the front of the room and scribbled these lines, composing as he went:

Dear Freshman Class:
I appreciate your fond affection
And with you I sympathize;
But that I'll soon be forgotten,
I do truly realize.

I enjoyed my stay immensely,
But now I'll have to take my bow;
So raise your hearts in joyful triumph,
Shouting: "There goes Breezy now!!!"
George "Breezy" Frienstein.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

Yesterday evening at five-thirty, Lane McCrate, Freshman from Columbus Grove, Ohio, was operated on for appendicitis at the Rensselaer Hospital, Dr. C. E. Johnson performing the operation. At 10:15 p. m. the doctor announced from the hospital that Lane was resting remarkably comfortably.

CARDINALS TOP

(Continued from page 3)

The preliminary game, in which the Junior Cardinals were introduced to St. Mary's, a flashy, canary-yellow bedecked quintet from Michigan City, was a slow-moving contest which the Juniors, displaying their usual steady style play, came out on top by a score of 28-22. At the end of the first half, the score was 15-14 in favor of St. Joe's High. In the early part of the game, they gained their lead, and maintained it throughout the remainder, although hard pressed by the St. Mary five.

HIGH SCHOOL

St. Joe High (28)	St. Mary's (22)
G. Eder, f 3	Block, f 0
Meagher, f 4	Retseck, f 4
McNamara, c 1	Timmi, c 0
Hayden, c 0	Novitske, c 3
Ormsby, g 1	Olvaney, g 0
Gerstbauer, g 2	Robowski, g 0
H. Eder, g 2	Burns, g 0
Kochis, g 0	
Totals 11	Totals 10

Referee—Allen; Umpire—Guild.

COLLEGE GAME

St. Joe (37)	Anderson C. (36)
Scharf, f 4	Prost, f 5
Michalewicz, f 3	Young, f 0
Badke, c 3	VanRyke, c 0
Jones, g 0	T. Hall, g 0
Pettit, g 3	Sibert, f 0
Lesch, f 0	Morgan, g 2
Yocis, c 1	Davis, g 1
McCarthy, g 0	
Totals 17	Totals 14

Referee—Guild; Umpire—Allen.

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Squaw-men, Polecats Leading Intramurals

Continuing the race for Intramural Championship of the College, every team has seen action and will probably see more of it before the season is over. Many of the games have been of better caliber than would normally be expected of team such as these. With very little, or in some cases, no practice whatsoever, these teams have turned in some exceptional games.

In the high school conference, the Polecats are in the lead, with two wins to their credit. It looks as if they are a cinch to come out on top.

Here are the standings of both college and high school teams:

COLLEGE TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Squaw-men	2	0	1000
3-K's	2	0	1000
Foo's	1	0	1000
Junior Celtics	1	0	1000
Shamrocks	1	1	.500
Flying Dutchmen	0	1	.000
Crusiers	0	1	.000
Quints	0	1	.000
Crimson Tide	0	1	.000
Aristocrats	0	1	.000
Chuggin-Chickadees	0	1	.000

HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Polecats	2	0	1000
Giants	1	0	.500
Prestdigitators	1	0	1000
Rebels	1	1	.500
Shooting Marvls	0	1	.000
Trojans	0	1	.000
Wildcats	0	1	.000
Basketeers	0	1	.000

SCORES OF COLLEGE GAMES:
3 K's, 29; Quints, 27

Squaw-men, 30; Crimson Tide, 12

3 K's, 29; Shamrocks, 21

SCORES OF HIGH SCHOOL GAMES:

Rebels, 12 Wildcats, 5

Prestdigitators, 22; Basketeers, 21

Polecats, 19; Rebels, 14

D. M. U. Makes Gift Of Clothes, Stamps

Further work on the constitution of the D.M.U. took up considerable time at the December meeting. Older members smiled when the moderator disclosed that one of the changes in the constitution involved the librarian. No more will a Philip Morris shout "Little Bronzed Angle, one," because the custodian of literature has become chairman of the entertainment committee and Catholic Action leader, John Koehchley is the first to occupy this office.

A plea was made for the Missions in the form of a petition to the members to place discarded articles of clothing in the boxes provided in each locker room and save used stamps.

The last move of the Dwengerites in 1937 was also a generous one; five dollars were donated to Chaplain G. F. Esser with which to purchase Catholic literature for his C.C.C. camps.

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PET SQUIRREL SUCCUMBS IN BIOLOGY LABORATORY

Stretched out under the warm rays of a biology lab table lamp, one of a pair of pet fox squirrels died January 17 after a ten-day siege of pneumonia. He and his mate had waxed fat in their wire cage since September, to the delight of students and professors who fed them.

Pre-med Frank Kosinski clocked the passing of the furry denizen to his animal heaven at 1:24:20 P. M. Instructor Father Kroeckel's efforts of resuscitation were to no avail, and acting undertaker Bud Young put the little fellow to scientific use by dissecting and skeletonizing him. Requiescat in pace.

High School Rumps At De Motte 40-8

The Junior Cardinals had things very much their own way when they drove up to De Motte Friday evening, Dec. 17, just one day after they suffered defeat at Monon. Their accuracy both in passing and shooting at the very beginning of the contest was nothing short of phenomenal. Meagher quickly sent them on their way toward victory with three short shots and a free throw. Ormsby followed with one of his court specials. In that first period Bahler and Myres made the only two field goals registered by De Motte during the evening. St. Joe led 11-6 when the quarter ended. They kept their opponents scoreless during the rest of the first half and gathered another

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nine points, Harold Eder doing most of the scoring.

When the second half opened the Juniors decided to dismay their aggressors not by attempting to pile up the score but by a display of passing. Their enthusiasm cost them six personal fouls, only two of which, however, registered for De Motte. Meanwhile the Cards gathered four more counters. Then in the last frame they again went basket hunting, and all but one man scored at least one field goal. Comparable to their offensive maneuvers was their air-tight defense, which smothered De Motte to a scoreless standstill. St. Joe increased their lead by fourteen more points during the final quarter.

The Cards made eight of eleven free throws; De Motte, four of fifteen. Final score: St. Joe, 40; De Motte, 8.

De Motte (8)	St. Joe (40)
Moolemaar, c 0	Eder, J. f 10
Boezman, f 0	McNamara, f 1
Moolemaar, f 0	Meagher, f 3
Su ern, f 0	Hayden, f 1
Shuey, c 0	Eder, H. c 2
Selstra, c 0	Factor, c 3
Guhler, g 1	Ormsby, g 4
Myers, g 1	Gerstbauer, g 0
Kochis, g 1	
Total 2	Total 16

Referee—Wise.

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SPARTANS WIN

(Continued from page 3)

chester, always retaliating, held the lead. In the second half they gained thirty-six points against St. Joe's twenty. Final score: Manchester, 51; St. Joe, 42.

Scharf, with twenty-three points, was high score man; Stryker merited eighteen for Manchester.

St. Joe (42)	Manchester (51)
Scharf, f 9	Beck, f 3
Michalewicz, f 3	Elkenberry, f 0
Badke, c 3	Dubois, c 3
Yocis, g 1	Stryker, g 8
Lesch, f 0	Waddell, f 1
Pettit, c 1	Miller, f 1
Thuerk, c 0	Wolf, g 4
Richert, g 0	
McCarthy, g 0	
Totals 17	Totals 20

Score at half: St. Joseph's, 22; Manchester, 15.

Referee—Harris; Umpire—Welburn.

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Feb. 2-3

GLORIA STUART

MICHAEL WHALEN

—IN—

"Change Of Heart"

Feb. 4-5

DOLORES DEL RIO

—IN—

"International Settlement"

Feb. 6-7-8

SONJA HENIE

DON AMECHE

—IN—

"Happy Landing"

Feb. 9-10

STELLA ARDLER

JOHN PAYNE

—IN—

"Love On Toast"

Feb. 11-12

MICKEY ROONEY

JUDY GARLAND

—IN—

"Thorobreds Don't Cry"

Feb. 4

WILLIAM HALL

ANNE NAGEL

—IN—

"Escape By Night"

Feb. 5

SMITH BALLEW

—IN—

"Hawaiian Buckaroo"

Feb. 6-7-8

WALLACE BEERY

—IN—

"The Bad Man Of Brimstone"

Feb. 11

RICHARD CROMWELL

—IN—

"The Wrong Road"

Feb. 12

CHARLES STARRET

—IN—

"Outlaws Of The Prairie"